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R. Fitch, of Cincinnati, is at the Metro-

Mr. W. J. Kendrick, of St. Louis, is reg-

at the Manhattan last night.

time printer and all round newspaper man, was visiting the city yesterday and found time during the evening to make the pump is kept at work much time during the other seasons of the year.

What effect will the enactment of the substitute for the Wilson bill have on region to the company today. The council with the company today. The council with the company today.

corner of Douglas and Main were paved sand to be very good "clean sand," nothing asking for it I am satisfied it passed. The assurance of "progress." A member of o tlock. yesterday with sand stone and opened up but sand, which meets the requirements, prohibition officials are challing to begin the committee stated yesterday that, in his for travel. It is hoped that this will to The local trade this year has been very prosecutions all over the state under the judgment it was possible to arrive at a

Colonel Jocelyn is baying some trouble paving companies are dealing with the of probibition." to get brick for pavement. They get lost company and all are well pleased. on the reflroads by the car load and sometaking it all in all he is having quite a

The Rock Island passenger train east due last night at 9:40 failed to arrive until 2 o'dock this morning. The passenger from the east due yesterday morning did not arrive until 1 p. m. yesterday. The de-lay is reported to be due to a wreck Mon-on Market street, the Degree of Honor

Rev. Savin, paster of the First M. E. church, is spending the week at Manitou. He will, if nothing happens, be at home Saturday night. Mrs. Savin and their little daughter are spending the season near their old home.

zing. There were about the same numher who had mentioned the matter pertook charge before he would make any no social." Not all of the ladies, of course, changes and when he did commence he for some of them are expected to bring

Mr. J. G. McCoy, who has charge of seranges, stated vesterday that over half the eports and getting along very nicely. Mr. Thomas Bone, of Wellington, who has charge of the way down south district, reached his work by traveling at night, as he wrs unable to put up with the hot sun. Reaching Florida the temperature was just a little more inviting.

The Montana agent was reporting the temperature ranging from 55 degrees below to 212 above, and at present mostly

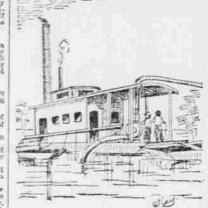
Dr. Creditor, are preparing his case for to lose a race for him the supreme court of the United States After their mouths had all been examducted the affairs of this benevo where it will be taken in event another hearing is refused in the lesser courts. The Mr. Westbrook worked out a few of them fy another day when other patients will than spending eighteen months in a Kan-ent very slow. Among them were: "Le-sas college for a mere matter of form. His Roy" (230) as a 3 year old, and a 2 year old. that is stready numerously signed by the by Patchen Wilkes, dam by Joe Young: cream and cake on tomorrow evening. position of this case will be watched with Lands Abdallah.

## SELLING SAND. THE WICHITA SAND PUMP COM-

A Business Reaching Out to Many Towns and Increasing Wicnita Tonnage for Transportation Lines.

The Wichita Sand Pumping company doing a business by far more extensive than many would suspect. Some might be inclined to think it would be up-grade business to sell sand in Kansas when there is so much of it free, but a member of the company on this feature makes the comr, one copy, one month.

times a week, any days desired, per y'r... 4 00 parison that while talking is so cheap that of times a week, any days desired, six mo... 2 55 lay Edition, 16 pages, one copy, sax months. 1 25 for talking. The value coming with the for talking. kind of talking and the value of the sand depending on the dind of sand. As a re-



SAND BOAT.

sult while there is an abundance of sand in Kansas and especially along the Arkansas there is a great demand for the sand handled by the company.

Since the first of April over one hundred cars per month have been sent to sur-rounding towns. Each car carries from the state and he said he did not know of a ten to fifteen yards of sand and in weight amounting to thirty and forty is entirely reliable and trustworth thousand pounds. As will be seen this other gentleman from a county The columns of the Easts have been tested and shows a tonnage for the railroads beyond the center of the state who knows proved to be the best advertising medium in the southwest. The only daily that reaches all the territors above named on day of publication. As an advertising medium it is unexcelled.

Shows a tonnage for the railroads beyond the center of the state who knows scarcely equaled by all the sait plants in the says declared to me a few days ago that 90 per cent of the entire vote of his advertising medium it is unexcelled. mostly to the months of the year when in Kansas this fall that ever occurred in most building work is being done. For any state in the union. It could not be othernearly three years the company has been wise. I have just come from one of your Mr. C. H. Hood, of Chicago, was at the engaged in business, and they are doing adjoining counties and I find the senti arey last night.

Mr. P. C. Kemball, of New York, was in fore. They have added quite a number of Speaking politically, Kansas is today a Miss Blanche Fechheimer is visiting reach out over a much larger country than friends in Newton. takes place the results will be startling."

"What was the effect of the prohibition of Mr. W. C. Baker, of Oklahoma City, is business has given the company much business this season.

The company is composed of Messrs, James Ackerman, F. J. Ackerman, P. E. Mr. W. C. Simms, of Kansas Cley, is at Ackerman, H. L. Lynch and John Murthe Manhattan today.

A. M. Goldstandt, of North Manchester, Ind., is at the Metropole.

M. T. D. Manchester, M. T. D. Manchester, Ind., is at the Metropole. Mr. L. D. Edmonds, of Kansas City, was the sand pump is located a present. It is in a bout sixty feet long and twenty feet wide. Mr. F. A. Foster, of Kansas City, will be and the pump at all seasons of the year is able to keep an abundance of water to accommodate it. The pipe extending Judge Pintard and wife, of Natchez, accommodate it. The pipe extending down into the sand reaches down from ten Mrs. Clara B. Holden left yesterday for the valve is forced through a hose leading to twenty feet and the sand passing through Portland, Oregon, where she expects to strong his fact in length reaching out spend the remaining summer. Thomas Wilson, Esq., left last evening for Topeka, where he will spend today hoking after business matters.

on the island. The trough is supplied is supplied as well as theory had nothing to say know say it will be one of the biggest to let out the fine sand, the second sets at in that convention. You noticed Brad-weeks ever seen in the west, and the merboking after business matters.

Mr. E. Goldberg, of the Sun Vapor Light
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R. T. Baker, Esq., county atterney for
Haskell county, spent yesterday in the
city looking after some legal business,
who has been the guest of his sister, hirs.
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the week has been d the sand and moving the bottom of the river up on the island. The pump is able without law was putting the state in a Hydraulic Avenue Milling company, for ridiculous attitude and that it was doing the purpose of trying to reach some sort of

some extent decrease the number of block- good, better than ever before calling for new legislation which means increased conclusion at an early date, and possibly fine and coarse sand and gravel.

At present twenty-two teams are em-

will give the social of the season, and all members of the order are cordially invited to be present. The ladies of the Degree of Honor are already famous for their socials but it is intended that this one shall celipse all others in the essentials of a sociable time. A short time ago the Peerwith Mrs. Savin's mother at the seashore. Less lodge was selfish enough to have a little badquet to which no invitations Postmaster next, Judge E. B. Jewett were extended to the ladies, and this stated yesterday that when he takes con- social is intended to be coals of fire heaped trol of the postoffice here he will have under his control twelve positions only. For hot. Don't let this thought deter any of these positions, up to 7 p. m. yesterday, he the members from coming, for it is more e hundred and twenty-five written manly to come forward and take your applications some general some particular- punishment with good grace, especially when it is of this pleasant sort.

senally not making formal application, cake, and Captain John Wallace, who is next operated on very successfully, and inchanges and when he dul commence he would do it gradually in order to not impair the service. This would also give ing to directions. The bread is to be thin time to weigh the qualifications of the and evenly buttered; the ham is to be were various applicants for the different post-sliced evenly, half fat, half lean. A small The operating surgeons were Drs. E. A. quantity of the best mustard, mixed in Whitlock J. M. Minick and S. A. Bass THE RANGE LIVE STOCK ENUMERATION. Unegar, is to be judiciously spread on the ban. The whole to be cut into even and W. A. Minick, O. J. Taylor and J. J. dainty sandwiches, which are to be served Stoner. Drs. W. W. Minick, Jr., and G with hot coffee. The balance of the bill of fare will be in keeping with the forgoshould the evening prove favorable for dancing there will be no objection to the matron of the City hospital, Mrs. Dr.

## READY FOR CAMPAIGN FEED.

owner of Jee Young (record 2:19); and a know that he is at the bedside of their number of other finely bred trotting patients continuously so that should an horses, called Dr. Phillips, V. S., up to his | accident occur he is there to give immedihot sand looking for live stock and illing stock farm vesterday, to look his horses out a few blanks.

Over and dress the sharp corners of their Mrs. Kri over and dress the sharp corners of their teeth, preparatory to the racing season of directors, and her corps of assistants Mr. Westbrook has some great race horses have earned and deserve the gratitude of Messrs. Dale and Wall, attorneys for and he says he don't want a sharp tooth the people of Wichita for the able and

doctor thinks that lawing will be cheaper over his half mile track, which is at pres-receive attention. many friends are circulating a petition record of 2:37; "Westbrook," bl ck stallion leading business men requesting County this is a strong 3 year old and showed either in the basement or on the lawn of ported yesterday merning just southwest Attorney Morris to desist from further great speed; "Silverthorn," bay stallion the Reformed church, corner of Topeka of the Garfield University by a farmer who prosecution until the case is definitely sets if years old, bred in Kentucky; sire, Alen- avenue and Lewis street, and to have a arrived in the city drenched to the skin. tied in the supreme courts. The final dis- dorf, by Onward, dam, Silverlake by Lake- good time socially in the hargain. The Lighter showers were also reported on the

## THE JASPERITE MAKING.

Col. Drake's Trouble in Furnishing Jasper-Douglas Avenue to be Completed Within One Month.

Col. Drake, of St. Paul, who is interested in the jasperite paving, spent yesterday in the city looking after business matters. He says that in his thirty years of business experience he has never had his ingenuity taxed so hard as since work commenced on Douglas avenue. He is furnishing the crushed jasper and he had supposed he had solved the problem of finding a crusher that would do the work, but when they got to work they got into trouble. The cost of experiment and delay when putting in the bid for pavement. But the problem was solved now and the work going along rapidly. Because jasper was hard and broke crushers was the reason it would make good pavemen when put on a substantial base and properly combined with the best of cem-The difficulty experienced had give him ing the poem but the edition was long even more faith in the pavement than he since exhausted; we therefore reproduce had ever before, if such a thing was pos-

Mr. R. F. Wilson, who has the contract, says that the work on the avenue will be completed within four weeks. The south side will be completed this morning and work already commenced on the north side at the west end. There being no delay in receiving jasper the work would be rushed along as rapidly as possible.

### A. L. ALLEN ON RESUBMISSION.

The Hon, A. L. Allen, of Topeka, spent home from Arkansas City where he was looking after some business matters. Being chairman of the Republican Resubmission state central committee the conversation naturally drifted that way and the course of his remarks observed:

"The resubmission movement is assuming enormous proportions. I met a man single prohibitionist in his county, and he is entirely reliable and trustworthy. Anmany important enterprises in the state, character come in from all over the state, The shipping season as a rule is confined There will be the greatest political cyclone "What was the effect of the prohibition

convention at Topeka?" spect. It was composed of Women, Sun-day school children, preachers, a small "old crowd" tried to organize a prohibi-

This burdens of taxation and consequent hatred by tomorrow evening the committee would

the grand jury cost the county over \$13,000 | section concerned. times the bricks don't reach the cars and ployed hanling sand from the foot of and thus taxes ran over seven per cent and Second street to the total trade and to the out of about a hundred indictments for of the city being caught for half the exdepots for outside towns. Fifteen men selling liquors, there were only two con- pense of the arbitration which failed to arare employed by the company at the victions and the authorities never collectpackage dealers and a test case will soon or Tomorrow night at the A. O. U. W. hall be made in the federal courts to test its

## AT THE HOMEOPATHIC HOSPITAL.

were inmates of the City hospital.

sone or a disarticulation at the shoulder cent too far gone for rain to save. A oint, taking out eight inches of bone. small percent stands "A No. 1."

deformed, will now walk upright, causing | rounding Wichita a very fair yield.

Other cases of minor importance were disposed of at the same D. Stoner, Jr., were present.

After their work was finished the physi-A band will be in attendance and cians were invited to the dining hall where a sumptuous repast was served by

Taylor. One peculiar advantage the City hospital has is in securing the services of so competent a man as Dr. O. J. Tuylor, the resi-Mr. C. E. Westbrook, of Peabody, Kan., dent physician. The surgeons all feel and

> Mrs. Kramer, the president of the board efficient manner in which they have con

## TCE CREAM SOCIAL.

Mr. Westbrook thinks ladies of this church want everybody to

THE CHILD'S PRAYER IN VERSE,



EVERAL months ago there return. This seems to be an old time preappeared in these littion and does not seem improbable columns an origina Which was unpoem the author of lished solely on its press of the country,

it for the benefit of those applicants and for the pleasure of all who may not have seen it when published before:

### Now I Lay Me Down to Sleep.

Near the camp-firs's flickering light In my bianact-bed I lie, Garing through the shades of night, O'er me spirits in the air

Silent vigils seem to keep
As I breathed my childhood prayer
"Now I lay me down to sleep." Sadly sings the whip-poor-will, In the boughs of youder trex Laughingly the dancing rill Swells the midnight melody

Formen may be lurking hear in the canyon dark and deep-Low I breath in Jesus' ear "I gray Thee, Lord, my soul to keep.," Mid those stars a face I see, One the Savior called away -Mother who in infancy Taught my baby lips to pray.

Fainter grows the flick ring light, As each ember slowly dies. Plaintively the birds of night. Fill the air with suddening cries. Over me they seem to cry "You may never more awake." Low'd light "If I should die." I pray Thee, Lord my soul to take."

"Now I lay me down to sleep, I pray thee, Lord, my soul to keep, If I should die before I wake, I pray Thee, Lord, my soul to take."
- AUTHORS NAME UNKNOWS.

### FAIR NOTES.

Superintendent Wilson, of the Southern Kansas Fair, had the pleasure of selling towns to their list and have been able to slubering volcano and when the errupture | two very small privileges for \$100 each yes terday. He is constantly receiving inqui ries by letter from all the traveling fakirs in regard to privileges, and it is evident "In point of numbers the convention that these very good judges regard this as was a partial success, but in no other re- the most important fair to be held in the state. Of course no robbing schemes will be entertained at any price, but it is en couraging to hear from some of these rob bers, as it shows the success of the fair is known in advance. Secretary McNair has It had no effect whatever on the public his hands full with the correspondence and pulse. The ring next night in the very has found it necessary to have an assist hall in which that convention met the ant. All of his letters are of the most ention Republican club and they were afraid directors begin to think that they will to open the doors for fear the audience have as big a fair on their hands as they would adopt resubmission resolutions. By can take care of. President Clover writes the way things are not running smoothly that everything in the district points to in the prohibition ranks at Topeka. The ward a big fair and recommends that am-

Major C. J. Winfield, of Abilene, an old to handle three hundred yards of sand per the printer and all round newspaper man, day and after the winter numning the What effect will the enactment of the tion, according to arrangements made yes submission? with the company today. The council meeting tomorrow evening will give a In Cowley county last year one hitch of both the council and the Chisholm creek

Conneilman Caswell don't like the plan bltrate. He thinks it was an oversight est a dollar from them. The new law of some how, that the provisions were not congress will not revive the liquor laws of made to dump the cost on the milling com-Kansas so far as they relate to original pany in any emergency like the present

## THE CORN AND FLAX CROPS.

Major N. F. Niederlander for his own satisfaction and better information has Last Sunday seemed to be a day set apart | had a survey made of the standing crop of by the homeopathic physicians for per-forming several operations on patients who corn. About eighty fields and sections were examined, the general condition be-The first case was that of a young man ing carefully noted. About sixty-five per man who has been suffering a year or more from necrosis of the humerus. The of Wichita stands from good to fine, twenoperation consisted in a resection of that typer cent poor, and fifteen or twenty per This is considered by physicians a very that the flax, like wheat and outs, is num dangerous and difficult operation. The ber one. Considerable areas of flax are patient rallied from the shock and at this grown in Butler county and the cultivattime is resting very comfortably and bids ors of it say that it seems very sure and is fair to recover in a short time.

Two cases of talipes, or elub-foot, were rain fall has been very spotted, but con a very profitable crop. He finds that the cludes that general rains within a week He said it would be some time after he authority on such subjects, says "no cake stead of going through life maimed and will give the counties immediately surov to themselves and pleasure to their the northwest portion of Sedgwick the corn crop will be full.

## MISSOURI PACIFIC OFFICIALS.

A. W. Dickinson, general superintendent of the Missouri Panific, passed through the city yesterday in his special car maksaid the trip was not altogether one of in spection, but that the increased business f the road in this section required a little consideration. He did not wish to be quoted as saying anything further than that the Missouri Pacific would keep fully abreast of the business and would find it o its advantage to work to the interest of Wichita, a policy which had been adopted not proven to be very far wrong. In clos ing he said it was customary for railroad wherever they stopped, but he thought the recent improvement in the service speak more than he could, and if it did not say enough he was sure the developments of the next few months would give satisfaction to the most exacting.

## THE SHOWERS.

Generous showers seemed to have fallen vesterday in this vicinity, but in some un-No one has any complaint on that point The public will be welcome to eat ice however, as it is the country that needs it south and east. Although the clouds were considerable interest by the bar and the considerable interest by the bar and the be will win the 3 year old stakes at the come, and promise to make it as pleasant low they were generally traveling in a doctor will at least get lots of free advertising.

Son, with this herse

old farmers say that these same clouds will return with the next high southerly winds and that they will splll their accumulated moisture over this section on their

A secret session of a faction of the Hays known to the editor battery, K. N. G., was called several days and whose name since by one of the subordinate officers, due was not learned. mention of which was incidentally made The poem was publin the Eagle. The something prophesied has happened and now the company is in merits, and has been brought into good line been extensively re-and the ringleader unranked. The whole produced in the trouble originated about a story set affect by a member who is a bit of a wag to the especially in the effect that General Myers intended to dis-east. Recently we band the company. This little rupture have had applica- gave Captain Metcalf a chance to straight tions for copies of the EAGLE contain-Next week the company will shoot for prizes in Alamo, and all parties having cows or horses in the vicinity are duly no tified to move them to a safe distance, say five miles. The medals will be furnished by the state and as soon as the boys get a little practice close competition may be

### THE COURTS.

DISTRICT COURT.

Several suits were filed yesterday in the district court but they contained nothing of public interest. Judge Reed writes that will be back on Saturday next ready for business

### PROBATE COURT.

A marriage license was issued yesterday to Matt F. Toler and Mabel A. Pierce both of this city. Bond approved and letters testimentary issued to Francis Klausmever in estate of Wm. Klausmeyer, deceased Settlement of John Fisher guardian estate of Sallie Pope a minor, filed and Ward notified to file exception. Claims were allowed vs. the estate of L. M. Pope, deceased, in fifth class. Publication notice and appointment of Martin R. Clark guardian of Charles William, insane.

JUSTICES COURTS.

Wm. McAllister was arraigned yesterday in Squire Mosley's court on a warrent sworn out by Mrs. Napier, charging him with whipping her child. McAllister does not deny the charge but says that he was playing with the children in the most friendly way when the child in question lost its temper and threw a stone at him There was no one present to correct it and teach it that it had done wrong. The case was continued until Monday and McAlits er gave bonds for \$200.

Justices Barrett and Keenan were occupied with civil work.

POLICE COURT.

The police court docket shows the arrest of the usual drunk and the collection of a number of back fines. The crowd that got into the free for all fight on Saturday night on East Douglas avenue was ar-raigned yesterday before Judge Museller add disposed of. All but the ringleaders were thinned out and they were then fined

today in order to place a refractory child in the proper hands.

A slight disturbance occurred yesterday vening on the corner of Douglas and Market, the result of a political discussi in which the race question figured con spicuously, but owing to the timely in terference and tact of the police, it was not cessary to make any arrests.

There will be a social at Olivet Congregregational church Thursday evening. A Some of the Carlous Personal Traits of musical and literary program will be rendered. Refreshments will be served by the be made, either for admission or inside,

Douglas and Main streets at 7 and 7:40

Many a young man who frequently adorns himself with knickerbockers, flanbe able to report something of interest to nelshirts and cass and transfles over the city streets and rides a bicycle will be sursed to learn that there is a man in this throw his into the shade. This person in question has the unique distinction of living on wheels. In fact, wheely take the place of legs so far as he is concerned, for his lower limbs are missing. A legless man getting about town by swinging himself along on his hands may be seen every now and then; but in the case of this par ticular citizen a sort of framework has been fitted to his body.

It is equipped with four small wheels and its owner propels himself along by means of his hands, in each of which he carries a sort of handle adapted to getting a Broadway a day or two ago, and received a who frequent City Hall park. But his misper, for he joked with the youngsters and slowly rolled himself along. He had a stock of lead pencils and shoe strings, and appeared to be as well able to care for him self as are a good many men who go about this world on a full equipment of lega .-New York Times

The Optical Lamp in Scene Painting. A photographic journal points out how much the theatrical scene painter can be assisted by the use of the optical lantern The usual course in painting a scene first of all to make a small sketch of the composition, and then to rule lines across it so as to divide it into squares. Similar squares are then "struck" by charcoaled strings on the large primed canvas as a guide to the artist, who then reproduce the sketch in its enlarged form. All this would be greatly bastened and simplified by photographing the original sketch, and throwing the image of the negative upon the whitened canvas, so that the scene painter could follow the outlines with charcoal or brush. In painting rooms of limited area there might be a difficulty in finding space for the lantern, but there making the enlarged sketch on the stage

A ship with hundreds of passengers was approaching the South American coast, the man on the lookout neglected his work, and in a few minutes the ship would But a cricket on board of the vessel, that had made no sound all the voyage, set up a shrill call at the smell of land, and the the ressel was stopped in time to avoid an awful wreck. And so insignificant means now may do wonders.-T. De Witt Talmagn

Clement Garnett Morgan is the only Harvard class day orator who has achieved the distinction of having the salient points of his eration telegraphed all over the

Lord Randolph Churchill can snawer the old question, "Who reads an American he is said to have a particular fundness

Don't think your sweetheart mean if he doesn't take you to the theatre often.

I wonder how many of you ever stop to

think, while you are sitting near to your sweetheart nothe theatre, how much it cost im or whether be can afford it? If he doesn't get the best seats in the house you think him menn, and if it is a warm night, and he down't treat to soda,

buy bonbons and plums then you think him meaner still, You know you can't help letting a faint

fittle sigh escape if you happen to see one of your more fortunate sisters dash by in a Usually he pays from \$9 to \$3 for the ets; then if you live at a distance there is the car fare.

Could you, on a very small salary, pay your board, clothe yourself and take your sweetheart to the theatre in style more than once a year? I couldn't Bon't expect too much.

en.-Cor. Beston Glube. Decreased Opportunities. "There goes a man who has just retired after thirty years on the bench?"
"You don't say so! Amassed a consider-

able fortune, I suppose!"
"I dunno. There's not so souch profit in shoemaking as there used to be."-Ameri-

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the Wealthlest Indian. I have just returned from a trip through All are invited. No charge will Arkansas and Indian territory, and in the course of my travels I met what I never ex-Take the electric car for Burion this pected to see in this world—a millionaire levening, and attend the less cream festival at the Prebyterian church. Cars leave norance. He is known as Matthias Splilog, the chief of the Wyandotte tribe, and is a powerfully built man, 5 feet 8 inches with a swarthy countenance, but n the high cheek bones usually found in the Indian. This is accounted for from the fact that Splitlog is a half breed, having ed into the Wandatte tribe in 1843, before its removal from northern Olio to the west. Splitlog is now 70 years old, and cannot read or write. He speaks English

imperfectly, but is a great money getter,

and is constantly growing richer by the

advance upon the shousands of acres of lands which he owns in southwestern Missouri and the Indian territory A story will give an idea of the old chief's manner of transacting business. About two years ago a syndicate of Eassas-City capitalists persuaded him to part with 140 acres of land on the Kaw bottorns between the two Kansas Citys for \$140,000. The trade was to be completed at one of the Kan., at 10 o'clock on a certain morning. Splitting walked into the bank and took a He kept his eye on the clock, and as the hand pointed to the hour of 10, and the chief put on his hat and started down the avenue. At a short distance he met the capitalists on their way to close the bur-

gain. They said they were ready for busi-Not today," replied the chief. Knowing that presuntion would be use-less, they asked when he would meet them.

"To-morrow, 10 o'clock," was the laconic At 10 o'clock all were present at the bank,

Can't sell for \$140,000; must have \$160, 009," said the Wyandotte endef. The surprised purchasers held a hasty all and decided that they must bustle up the \$160,000 or the figures would go still First raised \$50,000 more and higher. They raised \$50,000 more and counted out the money in crisp greenbacks. As the chief saw the paper money he shook

his head.

Can't take paper money; must have gold," said he. Quickly half a dozen backs were called and the banks of Kanasa City were ran-sacked for the regulard amount of the yelow metal. After it was fixed upon a ta

ble before the chief he pawed it over like a miser and then said: "Give 'wm deed." The money was deposited in the bank nt Splitting would have opened his eyes had he seen the same backs used in collecting the gold receiving it again and be ing driven rapidly back to Missouri. That 140 acres of land is now salling at the rate of \$3,000,000 and proved one of the best peculations ever entered into at the month

dren. He never stops at a hotel when vis-iting Kausse City, Kan, where he owns a negro who is one of his tenants. One of daughters is married to a negro. is building a ralizond in couthwest Minsouri. In religion he is a Roman Catholic There is rather a peculiar history given of the origin of his name. At the time of his birth his mether was at work with other indian women in a Self near a leg that had been split. As she gave birth to him near that log he was christened "Splitting." He robust and active and hide fair to

live to a great ago - Denvey News.

Splitlog is married and has seven chil-

# 106 West Douglas Avenue.

AGT ARLITTM A Story of Joseph Jefferson Juseph Jefferson relates in The Century lowing concerning a London cape rience of hise "My approaching appearance was the important dramatic event of my life. I had been five yeers from America and was on my way bome and I fold satisfled that if this new version of 'Rie Van quite class when I returned to the United

"On Sunday evening, being alone in my odgings, I got out for my own scimiration my new wig and heard, the pride of my heart, and which I was to use in the last act. I could not resist trying them on for the twentieth time, I think; so I got in front of the glass and adjusted the my perfect satisfaction. I seen became enthused and began acting and posing in front of the mirror. In about twenty minutes there came a knock at the door.

Who's there!" asid L. "The ma, if you please, said the gentle but agreed voice of the chambernaid, 'May I come in?' Certainly not,' I replieds for I had no desire to be seen in my present make up.

'Is there anything wrong in the room, sfrf' said she. "Nothing at all. Go away," I replied. "Well, sir, she continued, 'there's a po-licemen at the door, and he says as 'see there's a crary old man in your room, a dirgin' of his ands about and a quin' on haveful, and there's a crowd of people

across the street a blockin' up the way "I turned toward the window, and to my borror I found that I had furgotten to put down the curtain, and, as it meaned to me, the entire population of Londan was taking in my first night. I had been unconsciously acting with the lights full up, to an astonished sudience was had not paid for their admission. As I tors off my wig and beard a about west up. Quickly pulling flows the curtain, I threw myself in a chair, overcome with mortification at the counterco. In a few minutes the com-ical side of the picture presented itself, and must have laughed for an hour. I had own suffering from an attack of nervous dyspepsia, consequent upon the excite ment of the past week, and I firmly believe that this confinuous fit of laughter cured

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